MEDIA Weekly COMMENT

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OUR TOWN IS 100 YEARS OLD

The Centennial observance begins Saturday.

It comes only once in a hundred years. We are fortunate to be around.

A military parade starts things off and for seven days and nights the calendar is complete with parades and pageants and speeches. COMMENT publishes the program as a guide to Medians.

Don't miss a single event.

MEDIA CENTENNIAL PROGRAM

MILITARY & VETERANS DAY
Saturday, June 3, 1950

J. J. Skelly, Chairman
2:00 to 4:00 P.M. Military Parade
4:00 to 5:00 P.M. Dedication of WW-2 Memorial. N. E. Corner of State and Monroe Streets.
4:00 to 5:00 P.M. Chemical Warfare Demonstration Media Aviation Field, Baltimore Pike, 1 mile East of Media.
7:30 to 8:00 P.M. Coronation of MISS GREATER MEDIA, Athletic Field, M.H.S.
8:15 to 10:15 P.M. Drum & Bugle Corps—Contest. Athletic Field, M.H.S.
10:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. Industrial Exhibit at Armory

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1950
Morning
Rev. William H. Michaels, Chairman
Services in the various Borough Churches at the usual hour of morning worship, with special sermon reference to the Borough Centennial.
Afternoon
21st ANNUAL REUNION
Sixth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry Association and Ladies' Auxiliary.
MEMORIAL SERVIICE
2:00 o'clock
Delaware County Court House, South Plaza.
Evening, 7:00 o'clock
Service at Glen Providence.
Speaker: Dr. Francis Harvey Green
Musical Features:

COUNTY DAY PROGRAM
June 5, 1950
Chairman—Frank A. Snear
9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. Bus Tours.
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Conducted Tours.
2:15 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. Fancy Riding, State Police Performance, Trained Dog Acts at Athletic Field.
7:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. United States Air Force Band, Providence Park.
7:00 P.M. to 7:30 p.m. Elks escort. J. Finley Wilson.
7:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. State Police escort. Governor James A. Duff.
7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. Band Concert, United States Air Force Band.
8:30 P.M. to 9:15 P.M. Address, Governor Duff.
9:15 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. Glen Providence Park—Fireworks Display

YOUTH DAY
Schedule for June 6th
M. James Parsons, Rev. George W. Shay, Chairmen
Art Exhibit
Music of Periods 1850-1950
Pageantry—in school 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.
Costume Ball—8:30 to 11:30 Glen Providence Park.

CIVIC DAY
MUSICAL FESTIVAL
June 7, 1950
Walter M. Strine, Chairman
1:15 P.M. Arrival of Glen Mills School Cadet Units.
2:00 P.M. Neighboring High School Bands and Glen Mills Cadet Units parade to Athletic Field.
2:30 P.M. Display Parade, High School Band Units.
6:45 P.M. Display Parade.
7:00 P.M. Twilight Parade formation.
9:00 P.M. Entertainment, Glen Providence Park.

WOMEN'S DAY
Thursday, June 8, 1950
Mrs. Walter P. Bodine, Chairman
IV Baseball game 6:30 p. m. —7 innings.
V Costume Ball — 8:30 to 11:30 Glen Providence Park.
10-12 A.M.—Historical Pilgrimage.
12- 1 P.M.—Luncheon Methodist Church.
1- 2 P.M.—Red Cross Exhibit of the Eighteen Volunteer Services. Front and Jackson Sts.
7- 8 P.M.—Parade, Floats and Costume
9 P.M.—"Media Through the Years"—sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Media—Glen Providence Park.
Miss Nan L. Dutton, guest of honor.

BOROUGH DAY
Charles Newell, Chairman
1:00 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.—Sight seeing trip of Media.
3:00 P. M. Reception of former Medians.
6:30 P. M. Dinner at Woman's Club for former Students of Media High School.
8:00 P. M. Grand parade of Fraternal Orders.
8:45 P. M. Display of all Lu Lu Temple's Uniformed Units Drill by Lu Lu Temple Patrol—High School Field.
Glee Club—Chorus.

FIREMEN'S DAY—JUNE 10
Joseph Abernathy, Chairman
Parade—2:30 P. M.
Firemen's Ball, Media Armory—8:00 P. M.
100 Companies Invited, including their auxiliaries.

Borough Day

On Friday, June 9th, of Centennial Week there will be free bus tours of Painter's Arboretum and Media residences. Tickets are available at the Centennial Office, South Avenue, or from Borough Officials. These buses will be available only if enough tickets are applied for; so come early.

The Woman's Club of Lima will present a pageant at the arboretum concerning the Media Centennial.

During the tour of the Media residences there will be an opportunity to vote on the best decorated residences. The prizes for which will be $50.00 and a $25.00 Victory Bonds to be awarded by President of Bor-

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TALL AND BUSHY . . .

Photo by M. Lipman

Harry White

Harry White, of Sutliff and White, State street photographer's supply center, posed wearing a Lincoln type high hat, a cut-a-way coat and a Centennial Beard. The hat and coat form a part of the Esquire Store for Men's Centennial hat display.

CLOWNS AT HEART . . . .

Photo by Sutliff & White

MARTY LIPMAN **LEN PELL**

Clowning in hats and coats of the vintage of 1850, Marty Lipman (the Esquire Store for Men) and Len Pell, of Jessup and Pell, Studebaker dealers. The hat Len is wearing is a genuine beaver. They are a part of an antique hat collection owned by the Dobbs hat manufacturing company and loaned to the Esquire Store for Men as a Centennial window display. The collection is worth several thousand dollars.

The Observer

Left out

Not in the nature of criticism, but rather as a gesture at explanation that injustice might not be done, we print the following letter.

Murray's Drug Store
32 W. State st.
Media, Pa.
Dear Mr. Loevner;

I wish to thank you for your generous contribution to our MEDIA CENTENNIAL FUND and MEDIA MEMORIAL FUND and am sorry your name was accidentally omitted from our Media Centennial Souvenir Book.

Very Truly Yours
George A. Rigby
Treasurer
Media Centennial Fund

Mr. Loevener's name was omitted from the long list of supporters of the Centennial which appeared in the Centennial Souvenir Book, out last week.

Carbaret Night

We attended the "Cabaret Night" heid Sunday night at the Beth Isarel Synagogue, Gayley street.

A plaudit to Mrs. Norma Levin, directoress—not only for her directing but also for her singing.

Things we didn't know.

Ben Levin has an outstanding voice. He's quite a singer.

Leonard Dignazio has a melodious depth to his voice the like of which we haven't heard for years.

Mrs. Levin has been elected head of the Beth Isarel Sisterhood.

Among the guests we saw Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johann, Miss Geraldine Diamond and Johnny Salvatore, two star students of the Johanns; Mr. and Mrs. John Abernathy; and the Thedore family, father and sons with their wives.

Taking an active part in greeting guests were Max Lampert, E. Horen, Joe Spike and Leon Vinegar. The latter's young son has a very promising voice.

Thanks for the invitation.

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MRS. HELEN WARWICK

Mrs. Warwick is director of the Media Centennial Pageant "Glimpses of Media Through the Years" which is sponsored by the Media Business and Professional Women's Club. The Pageant will be given at Glen Providence, Thursday evening June 8th. at 9 P. M.

LINES MOTORS TO HAVE MODEL "T" IN PARADE

Lines Motors Inc., Ford dealers in Media, will have, among a group of the famed Model "T" Fords, a 1912 touring car on display during Centennial week at the company's show rooms, State street across from the high school athletic field.

Included in this group is a 1914 roadster.

A 1917 Model "T" touring, with Bev Bevan at the wheel and Miss Lorraine Pangle his guest, will tour Media and also be in the parade. Both Miss Pangle and Mr. Bevan are connected with the Lines firm.

Lester Lines, president of the firm, has arranged an interesting display of antique automobile parts including gas generators, lights, engines, etc. Of unusual interest to many will be the collection of Pennsylvania automobile license plates—dating from the first year Pennsylvania licensed its automobiles.

Of course, the new will be displayed with the old as a background. A show of all models of Fords, trucks and ple[illegible] Motors' Centennial display.

A new body and fender shop, just completed, will be opened after the Centennial. Its floor space is being loaned to several borough organizations for activities during Centennial week.

ALONG THE COURTHOUSE CORRIDOR with Walter N. Connors

Without a doubt the most important work of a Representative to the United States Congress or to the State Legislature is in the real services he performs for the people of the District —even though it may be the least publicised part of his work.

When Congressman Benjamin votes on a bill he knows he will receive criticism from those who think he votes wrong. The papers report his voting record, just as the papers make comment on some of his speeches. But, 20 to 30 requests for some assistance or service are received every day—received and processed without fanfare or comment. These are accomplishments. These are the things which make him a good servant of the people.

Even Senator Fails

The unbounded gratitude of the partially-blind veteran who received six-years' back-compensation following Congressman James' efforts, after other agencies had failed to help the vet, will never be forgotten by the Congressman. Neither will the "Thanks" of the parents who saw their boy placed in bed at the Hot Springs (Ark.) Hospital through the efforts of Congressman James. And, that is a typical story of accomplishment.

The boy and his parents had tried for months to have the youth admitted to the Army-Navy Hospital. They had utilized every "proper channel" and had contacted their U. S. Senator—to no avail.

Congressman James received the appeal on April 1, on which day he made two phone calls—to the Veterans' Administration in Little Rock and to the Hospital in Hot Springs. He urged the necessity of the immediate admission of the veteran but was told there were not sufficient beds for another patient.

Personal Contacts Succeed

On the same day Congressman James telegraphed the Chief Medical Officer at the VA Regional Office in Little Rock and followed this on the 18th with special delivery leters to the CMO and the Regional Manager.

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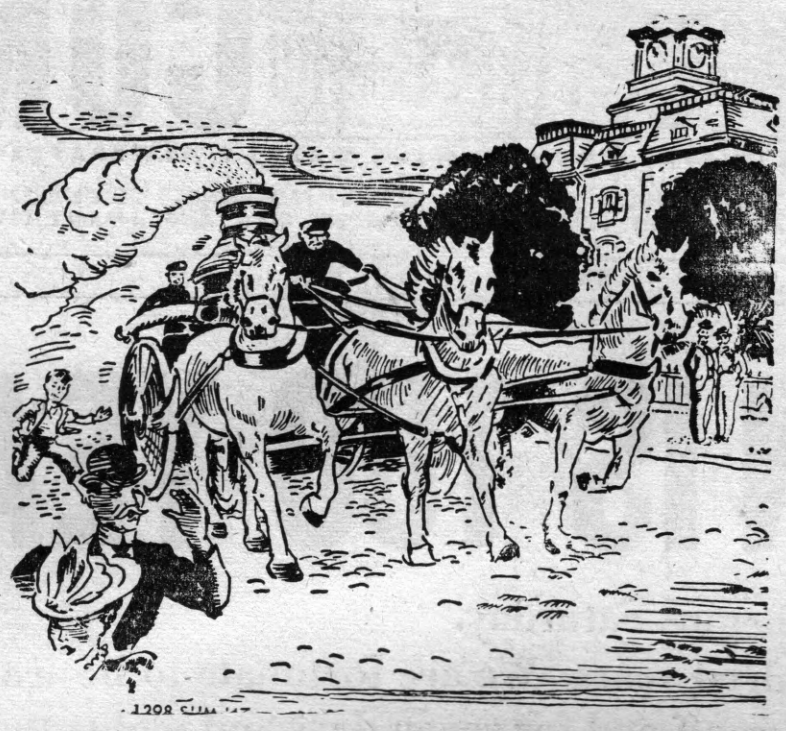


MEDIA CENTENNIAL WEEK
June 3 to 11

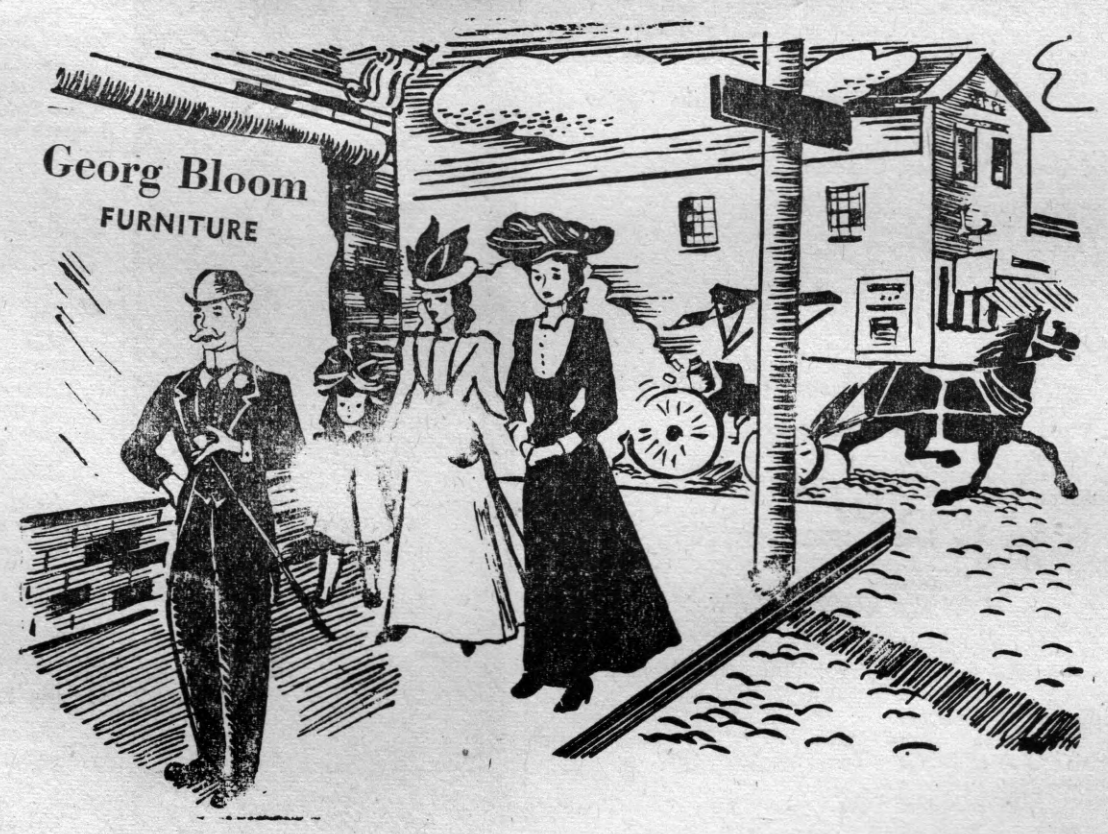
A Gala Pageant of the Old and the New in One of Pennsylvania's Most Interesting Communities.

The history of Media is an epic of outstanding community development . . . of memorable accomplishments in a great past . . . of distinguished achievements in the present . . . of supreme confidence in the future. **Since early Colonial days** Media has remained steadfast in carrying on our nation's time honored heritage. Prominently identified with the contributions to American history have been many of our most famous citizens.

Endowed with so rich a heritage, Media has inevitably grown and prospered. Once a small village it is today the "Capital" of Delaware County and one of the fastest growing communities. It has fine homes, schools, churches, stores. Its people are friendly and hospitable . . . gracious qualities inherited through succeeding generations.

Media Centennial Week will be a gala event in keeping with the historic importance —not only to Media residents, but to all of Delaware County. It will be observed with exhibits, civic celebrations, special events and parades. All paying tribute to the fine tradition of the community.

The Georg Bloom Store For Homes — born in a spirit of service and friendliness — has become an important part of this great community . . . next time you're in Media, come in — browse, look around and get acquainted. Georg Bloom homemaker to thousands.



georg bloom

State & Olive **Media, Pa.**

FIREMEN Report

by Frank Lees

Fires

One alarm of fire was received by the Company for the week ending May 28th. At 10:15 A.M. on Sunday morning, an alarm was received for Brookside road, Wallingford, when the Company was called to assist South Media in extinguishing a brush fire. There was no damage to property.

Ambulance

The Ambulance of the Media Fire Company made seven trips during the past week.

Starting on Monday, May 22 with two trips. The first trip was made in the morning, when a patient was removed from the Glen Mills School, and taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. Later Monday, the ambulance returned a patient to his home from the Delaware County Hospital in Lansdowne.

Tuesday a trip was made to the Media Clinic, where a patient was taken for x-rays.

Later Tuesday, a victim of an accident was removed to the Media Hospital. The victim's car was struck by a trolley car at State and Church streets.

Thursday, a patient was taken from her residence on Farnum road to Chester for treatment, and returned to her home.

Friday, a patient who had a fainting spell on State street at Olive street, was picked up and taken to the Media Hospital.

Saturday, a patient was returned to her home in South Media from the Chester Hospital.

Plaudits

Plaudits are certainly due to Doc. Richman, at Jefferis Drug Store, at 4 West State street. Doc., on his own iniatitive, offered one of his large display windows to the Media Fire Company, for their use in creating a display for the Media Centennial. Doc. even went a little further. He furnished the window decorator for which to do the job. The beautiful large painting, that is used for a backdrop, was painted from an original photograph by Miss Esther Bell, of 210 N. Monroe street. Miss Bell deserves our sincere thanks for her efforts in creating this masterpiece, which is greatly admired by all who view it.

The items in the window are mostly from our own collection, excepting the convention badges, which were loaned to us by Edward Streeper from his collection.

The display in the window is well worth seeing, and everyone is urged to make special efforts to see it. It will remain there until after the Centennial.

General

The interior of the Fire House has been all dressed up for the big affair. Bunting and banners are neatly hung on the walls. The floors have been scrubbed down, and everything is spotless, in readiness for Media's 100th Birthday Celebration.

The Media Fire Company is highly honored to be able to help the Borough celebrate its Centennial year. Although we are not 100 years old, we will be celebrating our 68th birthday on October 6th. In conjunction with this, and the Centennial, next week in the "Comment" we will give a brief history of the Company, along with a listing of the names of some of our older members.

Auxiliary

During the Centennial, the hard-working Ladies Auxiliary of the Company, under the able direction of Mrs. Richard Lavery, will maintain a refreshment and novelty booth on the Media Borough Lot, at the corner of Jackson and Jasper streets, at the rear of the Post Office. The ladies will sell, as they put it, "The Best Hot Dogs in Town." And we know this for a fact, especially those who tasted them at our Firemen's Bazaar last summer. They will also have hamburgers, cold drinks, coffee, ice cream, and novelties. As to the novelties, there is a real novelty going on sale there during this week. For those who collect salt and pepper shakers, they will have a set of "shakers" in the shape of firemen's helmets, colored red and white, lettered for the Centennial. See these and many more, when you patronize the Auxiliary. They really need, and certainly deserve your wholehearted support to their endeavor.

You know the purpose of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Company is to help the Company, and with the funds they raise they are helping buy much needed equipment, and tools with which to fight fires. So when you help them, you are helping yourself. Don't

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(Large White)

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TASTY PRODUCE

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OPENING of the new
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The foliage is just beginning—
To turn to Autum here

The little boat house so quaint
Always seems to be inviting
Bright with her gay coat of paint,—
Which makes her right enticing

Her emerald, blue water so calm
With its pretty little canoe
Is the place an hour to claim
To revel in the evening dew.

Drinking in nature's beauties
Of this quiet peaceful haunt—
Away from ample duties—
And the cold worldly taunts,

In realms of romance dreaming
Of all, that is good and pure,—
Where one in faith is hoping
In a prefect life so true,

Media is the little town
That owns this nook so modest
As "Broomall's Lake" it is known
By the young and the oldest.

May Valentine—Dee

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ough Council Gus Houtman at the evening Concert. The town tour will also include an inspection of the Media Water Works and will terminate at the Borough Hall, where a film will be shown entitled "Media 1950."

Each ticket will be marked for a certain scheduled bus.

The evening performance will be at the Media School grounds, with the entire Shrine Band of 150 members and the Media High School Glee Club providing the entertainment.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Media will provide aides and ushers during the day and evening.

Media 1950 Census

The borough of Media, cleebrating its 100th birthday, now has the largest population in its history.

Census figures, released by Philip Halperin, census director for Delaware County, shows the county seat with 5733 residents.

In 1940, the census registered only 5351 in Media. The 1950 figures represent a 7 percent population increase in 10 years.

Media's growth is remarkable in view of the fact that the borough was carved suddenly out of a tract of farmland, and did not begin as most towns through gradual settlement.

When the county seat was selected it was occupied by a handful of farm owners. By 1870, however, the population had reached 1045, when was a sizable figure as towns went at that period.

Thirty years after it was founded Media almost made the 2000 mark, specifically 1919 residents.

BOYS WANTED
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and Myrna Loy
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Mr. Belvedere is the new father of his country!

Births

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lehman, 826 Wyndom Terrace, Secane, Pa., announce the birth of a son at Woman's Hospital, on May 30th.

Mrs. Lehman will be remembered as Jane E. Marron, daughter of Mr. D. F. Marron of Essington and the late Mrs. Rose Minette Marron, formerly of Media.

A son to Thomas and Lillie Mae Mobley, Media, RD 2, at Chester Hospital.

To Gerald and Irene O'Connell, 21 Congress avenue, Springfield, a daughter, at Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital.

Glen Mills

Rev. John David Lindsay, 24th and Providence avenue, Chester, Pa. will be the speaker at the Chapel Services of The Glen Mills Schools, Glen Mills, Penna., Sunday, June 11th, 1950.

New Members

Four new members were installed in the Media Lions Club at yesterday's luncheon meeting, held at Howard Johnson's. Lion President Francis Gray welcomed them.

They are Robert O. Boote, of Upper Providence, eterminating expert; R. VanEss, delicatessen, 2nd and Plum streets, Media; Tom Worrall, heating and plumbing; and Joseph Cumberland, manager of Sullivan Pontiac Company, Media.

This brings the membership under President Gray to 60 and entitled the club to 3 delegates to the national convention to be held in Chicago in July and 6 delegates and 6 alternates to the State convention, being held this year at State College for four days beginning June 16th.

Birth

A son to Robert and Ruth Ensden, Media, RD 2, at Chester Hospital.

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Graduates
Lucky winners will receive their ELGIN WATCH GIFTS Monday, June 5th.
Presentations will be made at the Media Businessmen's Association Luncheon to be held at the New Republican Club, Baltimore avenue and Orange street.
There will be gifts for each graduate regardless of finalists.
WILTSHIRE BROS.
Jewelry Store
100 East State Street

The Observer

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Vanishing race

Often a small voice whisperingly codemns with greater force than an infuriated roar.

An unhearlded radio program a few nights ago illustrates the point.

Featured on this program was an interview with an Indian from one of America's Indian reservations. A commentator, talking through an interperter, questioned the Indian. Two shameful, undisputed facts were revealed.

(a) There are 30,000 Indians in America, on reservations, without school facilities.

(b) Indians are poorly housed and hungry.

This in spite of the fact that a treaty exists between the Indians and the U. S. A. guaranteeing school facilities.

Where is the American sense of fairness?

We spend billions of dollars to raise the standard of living of peoples of foreign governments. Other billions are spent to eliminate slums in the large cities. A lot of orators fatigue their vocal mechanisms in shouting for FEPC. legislation, equal rights, a chicken in every pot and two cars in one garage. We condemn other governments for treaty violations and promise that such things never happen here.

The Indians once owned this country—and not so many years ago. The American conscience, if we delved far enough, might be a little troubled at the tactics used in conquering the Red Man. Be that as it may, the U. S. made a treaty with a defeated enemy and that this treaty has been neglected is not a thing to be proud of even though in not being honorable Indian boys and girls suffer not from hunger and lack of housing and educational facilities.

If for no other reason than the preservation of historic relics, we believe Uncle Sam should keep his promise to the American Indian.

No, we have no Indian blood in our viens. We like fair play, good sportsmanship and kept promises.

Now for more amusing things.

Under the hay

George Plotts, tipstaff in Judge Sweney's Court, told this one.

He was looking at the picture layout of the Grundy-Duff tickets in an issue of Life magazine dated prior to the Primary. Pictured were some of the old time political leaders of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania. One thus illustrated was big, pouchy Boise Penrose.

Said George;

"I met Penrose once. He made a speech here in Media. On the ballfield. And I'll never forget the joke he told.

"It went like this.

" 'I was driving along the highway coming to Media,' said Penrose, 'and I saw a wagon, loaded with hay, had upset on the road. There was a young fellow with a hay fork working like mad, throwing the hay up on the wagon again. I stopped. As you know, it's been hot today. I walked over to the fellow and said to him; ' "It's hot, son. Why don't you stop for a spell and cool off in the shade of that tree." There was a big Oak beside the road. The boy said; "I can't. Got to get this hay moved." Surely you can stop for a minute to cool off, I said. He shook his head. "Nope. Can't do that." 'Why? I asked. "Cause my pop's under it." '

That was the type of political humor Boise Penrose dished out.

Charles Pierson

Charles Pierson, also attached to Judge Sweney's Court had an appendage to the tale.

"I had Pierson's garage then," he said. "Penrose, next to politics, liked automobiles and liked to talk about them. He often visited my garage at Orange and Baltimore pike—just to talk about cars. He drove a big Winton. In passing, if Penrose had been drinking too much, his chauffeur would just wave. I would know then that Bose was curled up on the floor of the car—sleeping.

"Another big shot who liked to talk about automobiles was former Governor Sproul. He often visited my place would talk for hours about cars. He liked the Italian Fiat—had several of them."

Likeness

What famous band leader with the first name of Kay does Furman Sutliff, of Sutliff and White, photographers' supply center, resemble?

Or haven't you been watching TV. lately.

Sorry

After last week's memo about the legal light and the blonde, yours truly is having to duck a lot of verbal darts from the lady and the gentleman. They didn't like it.

I wonder.

Centennial

The "big doings" open Saturday.

The "big" souvenir booklet of the affair arrived last week. Beautiful, you say? Of course!

As is always the case, a lot of people are disappointed. Perhaps with good cause. We don't know. Anyway, thanks for the four line mention this paper received.

We didn't expect that, really.

We have been hearing about inaccuracies. That's expected, so don't blame the publishers or the committee. Too many imponderables were involved. All in all we think it was well done.

The Committee deserves a plaudit.

And maybe Harry Kimmelman rates an apology. We read in one place that Harry Kimmelman started the Media News (actually Thomas P. Kelly did) and in another we are advised that the paper has been serving Media since 1863.

Better see the Retirement Board, Harry.

Pat Highfield

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Good luck in the contests at Harrisburg in August, Pat.

George Lewis

Don't feel too badly, George.

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Beards

A few funny (?) lines about beards.

First man; "How did you happen to grow a moustache?"

Second man; "Well, since my wife's gotten to wearing man's pants, I had to grow a beard to let people know which was the man of our house."

A drug store clerk was serving a customer.

Customer; "Do you have any moustache brushes?"

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THE OFFICIAL PRIMARY VOTE

The official tabulation of the Primary vote was completed at Media this week.

Totals follow.

For Governor (Republican); John S. Fine, Chester, 11,742; County, 45,760; total—57,502. Jay Cooke, Chester—4784; county—32,761; total—37,545.

For U. S. Senate (Republican); James H. Duff; Chester—12,354; county—56,212; total—68,566; John C. Kunkel; Chester—3099; county—20,270; total—23,369.

For Lieutenant Governor (Repbulican); Steele Clark, Chester—1522; county—9732; total—11,254. George N. Wade; Chester—2431; county—17,183; total—19,614. Lloyd H. Wood; Chester—8644; county—44,430; total—53,074.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs; Joseph M. Stack, Chester—2331; county—16,106; total—18,437. William S. Livengood; Chester—8746; county—46,405; total—55,155.

For Judge of the Supreme Court; William I. Troutman; Chester—2985; county—19,537; total—22,522. John C. Bell; Chester—8955; county—49,565; total—58,523.

For Judge of Superior Court; Blair T. Gunther, Chester—9758; county—45,893; total—55,651. Nechem S. Winnet, Chester—2560; county—22,848; total—25,408.

For Congress; Benjamin F. James, Chester—9244; county—50,555; total—59,799. John Hamilton, Chester—1736; county—13,015; total—14,751.

Legislature; (Republican) Chester, Louis A. Bloom, 10,107; J. L. Talbot, 3443.

Legislature; (Republican—county); Robert Clendenning, 55,771; George Panarello, 10,185; William C. Leonard, 53,828; James N. Robertson, 56,694; Henry DeSota, 8928.

State Committeeman (Republican); Albert H. Swing, Chester—9843; county—57,794; total—67,637. State Committeewoman, Mary L. Kernaghan, Chester 9558; county—56,031; total—65,589.

For U. S. Senate (Democrat) Senator Francis J. Meyers; Chester—1268; county—8107; total—9375.

For Governor; (Democrat) Richardson Dilworth, Chester—1230; county—8,004; total—9234. Henry A. Morris, Chester—33; county—166; total—199. Clarence P. Bowers, Chester—30; county—122; total—152.

For Lieutenant Governor (Democrat); John F. Davis, Chester—226; county—1729; total—1955. Michael A. Mismanno, Chester—926; county—6007; total—6933.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs (Democrat) Frank W. Rich, Chester—1084; county—7345; total—8429.

For Judge of the Supreme Court (Democrat); Michael J. Eagan, Chester—1081; county—7298; total—8379.

For Judge of the Superior Court (Democrat); R. I. Carson, Chester—1041; county—7162; total—8203.

For Congress (Democrat); Hubert P. Earle, Chester—922; county—4453; total—5375. Charles G. Keller, Chester—320; county—3592; total—3912.

Legislature (Chester) Democrat; John Rogal, 1099.

Legislature, county (Democrat); Alex S. Segal, 4088; Georgie Drinker, 4025; Thomas Bohan, 4088; John M. Drew, 3395; Joseph Marcarelli, 3510; John O. Johnson, 3452.

State Committeeman (Democrat) Vito Greto, Chester—774; county—4103; total—4877. John Mallick, Chester—416; county—3389; total—3805. State Committeewoman; Alice T. Gallagher, Chester—501; county—4391; total—4892. Pauline T. Macey—Chester—652; county—3291; total—3943.

SPRINGFIELD SHORTS

PTA. play

"P. T. Antics of 1950," a lively musical comedy, the first annual production of the Springfield High School Parent-Teacher's Association was held on Friday and Saturday in the Springfield High School auditorium.

A cast of 50 singers, dancers and musicians presented the play, produced by Richard Foehl. Directing the two act-three scene play were Marjorie Oberle, drama; Gloria Ree Puliti, dance ensemble; Harry Kerr, male chorus; Elwood Miller, orchestra and Kate Flaherty, comedy.

Highlighting the program was a night club revue featuring Russell Hoehl, as emcee, who introduced Barbara Bowne, Jane Brusch, Doris Dorsey, Kate Flaherty, Jean Hagy, Adele Jayko, Florence Pigage, Deborah kunkle, Allen Muller, Jr., Jeffrey Patterson, Mattie Schick and Betty Stroud.

The Gloriettes, a dance ensemble included: Nancy Green, Ethel Heap, Marilyn Hill, Deborrah Kunkle, Louise Pancoast, Josephine Pollock and Joyce Rossiter.

The PTA orchestra, under the baton of Elwood Miller, included the following: Walter Brenckman, Jackson Diehl, Herbert Eyster, Daniel Ford, Paul Grefe, Harold Matter, Robert Muller, John Light, Edward Parris, Morton Potter, Linton Rigg, Richard Rohrer and Arthur Sheble.

Committee chairmen for the production were: Richard Foehl, producer; Ellen Neil, tickets; Robert Bent, property, light and sound; Elizabeth Hoven, ushers and box office; and Charles Rossiter, publicity.

Birth

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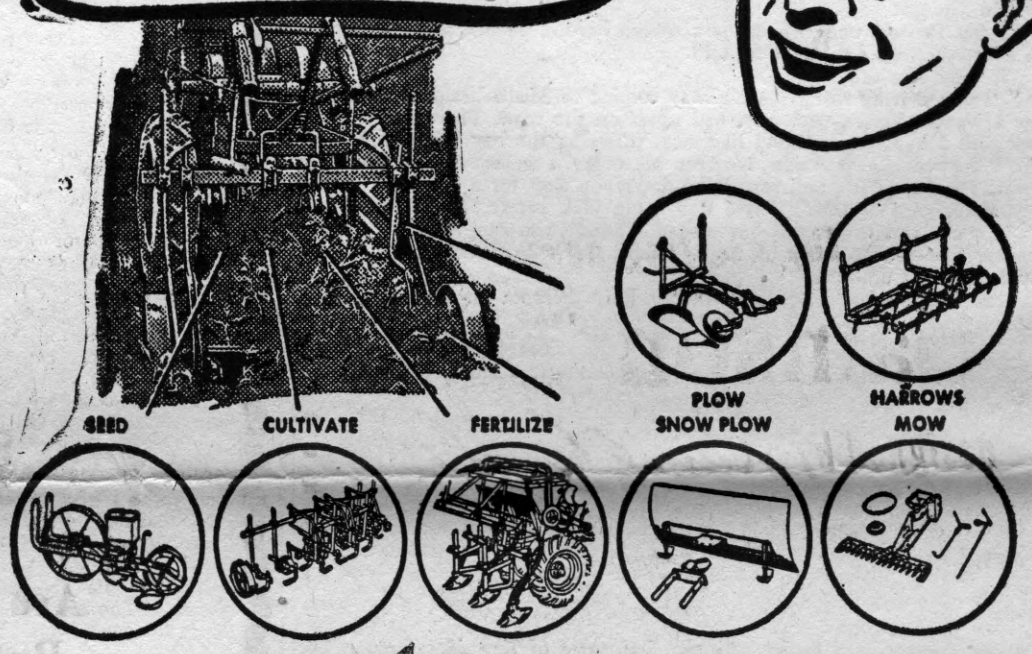

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23	Lansdowne	Home
Oct.		
6	Swarthmore (3 p. m.)	Home
13	Ridley Park	Away
21	Collingdale	Away
28	Nether Providence	Home
Nov.		
4	West Chester	Away
11	Ridley Township	Home
23	Chester (10 a. m.)	Away

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Girls Hockey Schedule 1950

Sept.		
21	Glen Nor	Away
28	Ridley Park	Away
Oct.		
11	Collingdale	Away
19	West Chester	Home
25	Nether Providence	Away
Nov.		
2	Springfield	Home
9	Swarthmore	Home
16	Marple Newtown	Home

Mrs. Jefferies(coach)

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brow brushes, which I'm sure would serve your purpose."

Fred Manno tells this one;

"He spilled rum on his moustache and in lighting a cigarette his whiskers caught on fire."

"What did he do?"

"Oh, he just fiddled with his whiskers while rum burned."

Well, don't blame me. I'm just repeating.

More beards

The beards will be judged Saturday—court house, 3 p. m.

It should be interesting. We wonder how many whiskers will be sheared off Saturday night.

Water works

Too little publicity, we believe, has been given the Media water works. Certainly the town has no greater asset. It dates back to 1850 and a lot of Medians have put a lot of gratis work into it to make it what it is.

We hope it is inspected by a lot of visitors during the coming 7 days.

Festive

State street has taken on a festive garb. The business houses are to be commended for these decorations.

A good job.

Keep doors locked

A hosewife has come up with a good suggestion for Centennial week.

"Keep your doors locked, particularly when you step out for a few minutes."

Of course, there will be a lot of strangers in town for the celebration. Keeping doors locked is not a bad idea.

Birth

Tu Russell and Elizabeth Levis, Vernon Lane, Rose Valley, a son, at Crozer Hospital.

Marine Recruits Wanted by U. S.

It has been announced by Lieutenant Col. A. I. Lyman, Officer in Charge, Marine Corps Recruiting District of Philadelphia, that an unlimited number of vacancies now exist for four year enlistments in the Marines.

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After their initial leaves, new Leathernecks will be sent to a school for advanced training or assigned a duty station in this country, at an overseas base, or aboard a capital ship of the Navy.

According to the colonel, those young men who are interested in seeing what the Marine Corps has to offer should apply at Room 607, New Custom House, Second and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia or see Technical Sgt. Gary C. Thomas, Marine Corps recruiter at the Media Post Office every Tuesday.

OBITUARY

Brand

Nicholas Brand, a butcher employed at Sugerman's Market on State street, Media, died suddenly Tuesday at his home on Baltimore pike, Lima, was buried Saturday. He was 74.

Mr. Brand, who operated a tourist camp at his Lima address, suffered an attack on the bus while enroute from work on Tuesday.

Surviving is his wife, Christina McAleer Brand.

The funeral was held at 8 a. m. Saturday. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated at 9 a. m. at St Francis de Sales Church, Lenni. Burial was in St. Dennis Cemetery, Ardmore.

Television Stars Judges of Woman's Day Parade

Rhona Lloyd of WPWA and of Television "Women on the Air," Margaret Wahl of "Television Women Only" will be the judges of the Women's Organization Parade to be held Thursday, June 8th, 7-8 P.M.

The entries are of organizations in parade and floats, and individuals entering in the *Costume Promenade of Yesteryear*, and a centennial plate will be awarded to the best in parade, in float, as an individual in the opinion of the judges, whose stand will be the Media P. O. steps.

The parade will begin at State and Monroe streets; marching west on State street to Glen Providence Park. The groups are forming on Front street, from Monroe street back to Second street. Miss Greater Media, Miss Patty Highfield, on her float, will lead the parade, followed by the twilers and band of Media High School. All individuals in old costumes will form behind the band and before the organizations between State and Front—on Monroe street. The Elwyn Training School band will furnish additional music.

Everyone is cordially invited to accompany the historical pilgrimage in the A.M. Buses leave at Edgmont and State streets at 10 and 11, for an hour's tour of the old homes of Media. Mrs. Walter E. Wentz, Jr. and Mrs. Almern C. Howard are conducting the tours. The trip is free to the public.

A delicious chicken salad luncheon will be served to the general public at the Media Methodist Church on West State street, at moderate cost. Mrs. Crosby L. Smith is chairman.

Following will be an inspection tour of the Western Del. Co. Branch of the American Red Cross Headquarters at Front and Jackson streets, exhibiting the 18 volunteer services, Junior Red Cross, and public health nursing. Mrs. Paris B. Andes, Mrs. W. Murray Ross, and Mrs. Matthias C. Usinger are chairmen respectively of these exhibits.

Next will be the Media Needle Work Guild Exhibit at the Media Upholstery Shop; 1 E. State street. Mrs. N. Graham Stabler is chairman.

The Woman's Club of Media, 423 S. Jackson street is holding open house from 2-4 P.M. There will be an art exhibition by local artists. Mrs. Charles A. Dessis is chairman, Mrs. Norman B. Dutton is in charge of the demonstration of crafts—weaving, pottery, tray-painting, etc. Tea will be served by Mrs. George T. Lewis, Mrs. Francis R. Austin and Committee. The Senior and Junior Women's Club are the hostesses of the afternoon. Mrs. A. Chester Wolfe is chairman of the girl scout exhib downstairs.

The parade will be at 7:00 P.M. All Women's organizations interested in entering, please call Mrs. Walter P. Bodine ME 6-0115.

At 8:30 a presentation will be given to Miss Greater Media at Glen Providence Park, and awards announced.

At 9:00 the historical pageant "Glimpses of Media through the years" sponsored by the Media Business and Professional Women's Clubs, at Glen Providence. Miss Anna Z. Clevenger is chairman.

Miss Nan Dutton is guest of honor for Women's Day. All women over 75 are cordially invited to attend the Open House. Tea as special guests of the Women's Club of Media. Miss Greater Media will receive.

All women are urged to wear old costumes all through the week of the Centennial Celebration of Media, and particularly on *Women's Day*.

LIMA CLUB

A covered dish supper was held in the Lima Methodist Church Auditorium on Tuesday evening at 6:30 sponsored by Mrs. Harry Habersett, chairman of public health and welfare and her committee of the Woman's Club of Lima. Following the supper Mrs. George Wilson, chairman of drama presented members of the Club in a humorous skit, "Meeting to Music." Mrs. W. H. Candill, accompainst; Walter Strine, Jr., of Media entertained with selections on the marimba accompained by his mother, Mrs. Walter Strine. Proceeds are for the benefit of Fair Acres Farm at Lima.

The Rummage Sale under the management of Mrs. Cyril C. Wallis, chairman of Ways and Means and members of the board which was held in Chester was a financial success.

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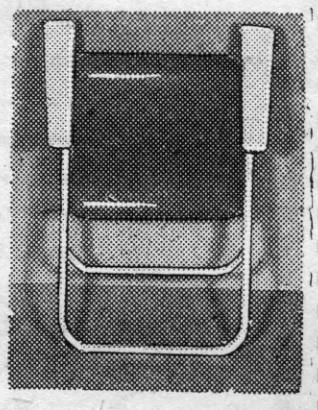
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Media League

Mrs. Leon J. Saul has been reelected president at the annual meeting of Media League of Women Voters in the Old Mill, Rose Valley.

Others officers retained were: Mrs. George Ealer, vice-president; Mrs. John Wills, recording secretary; Mrs. James Bickley and Mrs. W. W. Bishop, directors.

Centennial Adds Model Airplane Contest to Show

The Media Centennial Committee has announced that a model airplane contest has been added to its program.

This announcement was made following a meeting of the general committee, held at Borough Hall Friday night.

The model contest will be held June 3rd, 10 a.m. at the High School Athletic field. It was likewise announced that the judging of the beards contest will be held at the court house at 1 p.m.

This was the final general meeting.

MEDIA MAN IS LOSER IN COURT $10,000 VERDICT

After a two-day trial in a fatal accident case, before Judge Harold L. Ervin last week, verdicts totaling almost $10,000 were returned against C. Otley Lynch, 11 Ridge road, Media.

The suit resulted from an accident which occurred on Boothwyn road, near Chelsea, on Aug. 26, 1947.

In the accident, Martin Ray Smith, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Smith of 1034 Beeson avenue, Boothwyn, was killed and John L. Kulp, Jr., 15 Thornton road, Boothwyn, Gene Sullenberger, of 162 Ridge road, Linwood, and Lynch were injured.

Kulp, driver of the car in which Martin Smith and Gene Sullenberger were riding testified that he saw Lynch's car "in the middle of the road," and swerved off the road to avoid it.

As he approached Lynch's car, Kulp testified, he got his wheels caught on the paved portion of the road and his car "hopped up on the concrete," and crashed into Lynch's car.

Lynch testified that Kulp's auto "shot across the road" and struck his car.

The jury returned a verdict of $2500 in favor of Gene Sullenberger; 1091.70 in favor of Sullenberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullenberger (for hospital bills); $5559.95 in favor of the dead boy's father (as administrator of his estate) and $498.70 to his parents for their expenses. All these were against Lynch. Kulp, who had been an additional defendant in the suits was exonerated.

Ernest L. Green, Jr., represented the Sullenbergers.

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J. Roy Zoeller, 305 N. Lanwellyn avenue, Glenolden, former associate director of the Safety Services of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter American Red Cross, has been appointed executive secretary of the Delaware County Highway Safety Council. The headquarters of the council is in the National Bank Building, at Lansdowne.

Zoeller, who was associated with Red Cross as both volunteer and staff member for 38 years, is considered an outstanding expert on first aid and its instruction. He was a Red Cross field representative attached to the Eastern Area of the organization before taking up his duties with the local chapter.

He graduated from the National Red Cross First Aid instructor school, and for a number of years trained instructors in the Red Cross first aid courses. His duties carried him to 19 different states where he also instructed at Red Cross aquatic schools. For some time he was on the faculty of the Penn State Summer School where he taught first aid and accident prevention.

During the first World War, he taught swimming to servicemen at Ft. Reilly and Ft. Leavenworth, both in Kansas, and at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

In his new post, Zoeller will direct and execute the Delaware campaign for highway safety and accident prevention, a program which is dedicated to saving lives.

Youth of County To Be Guests Of Athletics June 10th

Mr. James J. Dougherty, Co-ordinator of Recreation for the Delaware County Park and Recreation Board and Recording Secretary of the Federation of Youth, and Mr. Roy F. Mack, Vice-President of the American Athletics Baseball Club, have arranged that children of Delaware County, under 16 years of age, may enjoy the Athletics-Cleveland Baseball Game on June 10th, at Shibe Park; 1,000 children will be admitted, free of all charges, on this date.

The children of the County in the past two years have enjoyed this courtesy and it has been possible that several groups of boys' clubs meet at the 21st and Somerset Streets Gate, to be admitted to the ball park.

The children must be accompained by adults in proportion of one adult to every 25 children; the cost of admission of the adult being the admission tax of fifty cents.

Mr. Dougherty stated, "The free admission to the Baseball games has aroused a greater enthusiasm for baseball than was ever expected."

For further information and particulars of requirements, write or phone James J. Dougherty, Co-ordinator of Recreation, Delaware County Park and Recreation Board, third floor, Court House, Media, Pa., (phone: Media 6-0600).

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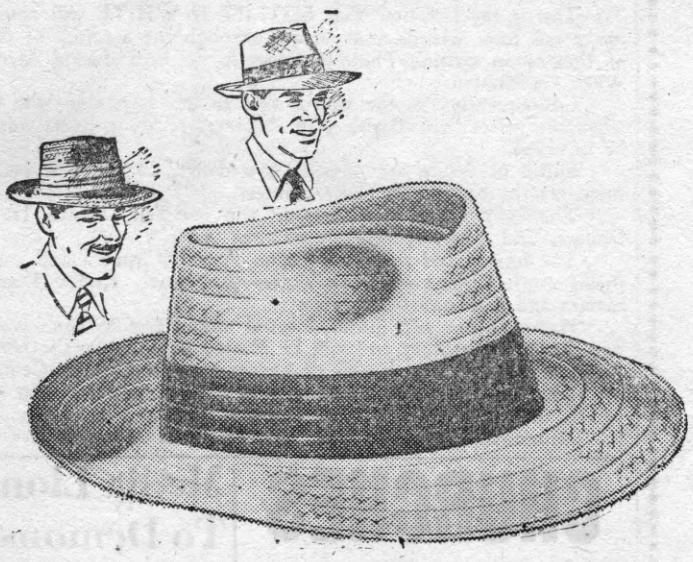

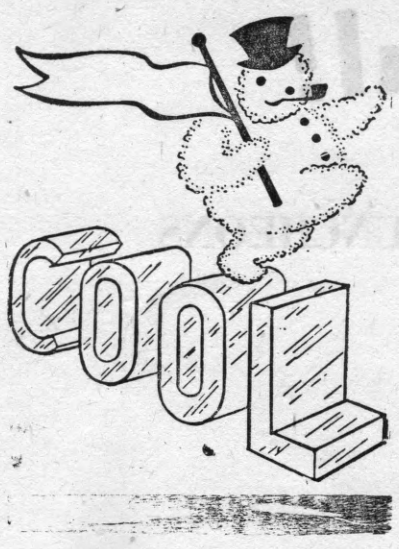

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S & W Photo Contest

This is the last time that SUTLIFF & WHITE will have the opportunity to tell their friends and patrons through the medium of the COMMENT of their soon coming Photo Contest to be held during Media's Centennial Week Celebration.

Consequently "as the walrus said to the carpenter—the time has come" when the prizes that all you snap shooters are going to be working for should be unveiled.

Sutliff & White are offering two daily prizes and a 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, prize for the best of the daily winners.

The daily prizes will be credit slip for Ten Dollars, 1st prize and Five Dollars, 2nd prize, redeemable at their store.

The final grand prize will be an Agroflex camera and carrying case—1st prize, Argus A-2 camera and case—2nd prize, Kodak Duafley model F:8 camera and flash unit—3rd prize.

Harry White and Furman Sutliff would like to have you drop in when you are in the vicinity and will be pleased to give you the benefit of their experience in shooting pictures of events such as Media's Centennial.

The Comment feels that the boys have done everything short of actually taking the pictures for you, and now it's up to you snapshooters! Let's flood the Centennial Committee with a collection of remembrances second to none.

CHURCHES

MEDIA

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9:30 A.M. The Sunday School Service. Edward H. Rigby, supt. There are Classes for every member of the family.

10:45 "Our Lord's Faith in the Holy Spirit"

6:30 P.M. The Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowship Groups will meet in their respective rooms

7:30 P.M. "Prayer and Pentecost"

MEDIA
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Sunday Church School will meet at nine-thirty o'clock. This school has played a good part in the history of the Borough of Media for One Hundred Years. It was begun at about the same time that the Borough was incorporated, and many prominent persons received their early spiritual training in the Media Presbyterian Church School and congregational worship. Classes are maintained for persons of all age groups. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this school.

The morning worship service will be at ten-forty-five o'clock. The Charter of this Church was granted in the same year that the Borough of Media was incorporated. As a matter of fact, preaching commenced in this Congregation on the same day that the Borough received its Charter. We have a history that parallels that of the Borough almost to the day. We shall observe the Borough Centennial with suitable services on Sunday morning. Rev Charles V. Hassler, Pastor of the Church, will preach the sermon. The Church Choir wil sing under the direction of Mr. John Charles. Mrs. Walter Strine will be at the organ. Everyone is cordially invited to share in this service.

A nursery for small children will be conducted during the hour of morning worship. Parents may leave their little ones in the nursery while they attend divine worship.

All evening services have been discontinued for the present.

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Graded lessons. Bible quiz, "Who is the 'bread of life' as found in the Gospel of John?" Last week's answer, 2 Peter 3:16.

11:00 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. "For as often as ye eat this bread and drink this cup, ye do shew the Lord's death till He come." 1 Cor. 11:26, meditation by the Pastor. Music.

6:30 P.M.—Know your Bible Club for boys and girls.

6:30 P.M.—Christian Endeavor.

No evening Service at the Church, instead the Baccalaureate Service in the High School at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 7

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study Hour led by the Pastor. We are studying the 2 Epistle of Timothy. All are welcome.

Media Lions Club To Demonstrate A New Iron Lung

A portable IRON LUNG of the type which is standard to the United States Army and Navy will be placed on display during the Media Centennial week, on the corner of State and Church streets, Media.

The purpose of the display is to acquaint observers with its use and to raise funds for its purchase by the Lions Club of Media. Donations will be accepted on the purchase of the lung for the entire week of the centennial.

The iron lung will be turned over to Media Fire Company by the Lions Club and will be kept in their custody for the use of anyone in this area. It will be for the use of all races, colors and creeds in any part of this area.

The iron lung, a chest-type respirator, will be available in any case of emergency. It can be used, not only for polio, but for suffocation, smoke poisoning, drowning, electrocution and in many other emergency cases likely to strike anywhere, at any time.

A technician from the factory will deliver the equipment and conduct a school of instruction for all members of the Lions Club, Fire Company and Police Department for its use in any emergency. Every doctor in this area will have access to the unit always at no charge to the patient.

Under purchase contract terms with C. D. Crump and Associates of Buchanan, Va., distributors of the iron lung, the company has agreed to provide additional respirators during any emergency requiring additional respirator assistance, the added respirators will be supplied as long as the emergency continues.

The iron lung operates from a storage batter, AC current or by hand. How it functions in saving human life will be shown during the eight day demonstration period in Media.

The lung can accommodate a person of any size from an infant up to a 325 pound man. The total weight, including all attachments is 88 pounds.

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When, on the 19th, the Congressman received word that the admission was impossible, he went to work on some close personal contracts. After a few hours of continued phone conversations, agreement was reached that

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let them down.

Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Company will be held on Thursday, June 1st. This meeting is one week early due to the Centennial Celebration. All members are urged to be present, as there are several important things to be decided in conjunction with the coming celebration and convention.

Bazaar

The "Firemen's Bazaar" will be held this year on the week of July 10th to 15th. The Bazaar will be held at the same place as last year, on the grounds of the Media Borough School. The Bazaar will open with a parade. There will be more details on this at a later date.

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Photo by Frank Zimmerman

Volunteer firemen of Media Fire Company have an outstanding collection of Centennial beards. Not one has been singed. Back row (left to right) Arthur Lees, Chief Charles Outland, Bernard Van Leer, William Markley. Front row (left to right): Harry Evans, Robert Tilghman, "Duke" Cunningham, Tom Harper, Lawrence Tillman, Bill Taylor, and Dick Lavery.

Society

Irving

Mrs. Elinor Irving, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lloyd Irving, of "Orchard Way", Wallingford, and George V. Massey Hopes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoopes, of Wilmington, Delaware, will be married Saturday.

Webber

Mrs. Edith Webber, of Woodland avenue, Springfield, announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise Grace Webber, and Arthur Alvin Wheeler, of Morton. Mr. Wheeler is the son of Alvin A. Wheeler, of Dunellon, Fla. No date has been selected for the wedding.

Hadley-Laning

Miss Betty Ann Laning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion P. Laning, of 449 S. Edgmont street, Media, and Theodore D. Hadley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Hadley, of 15 E. Baltimore avenue, Media, were married Saturday afternoon at the Media Presbyterian Church. Rev. Charles V. Hassler officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of ivory satin with a sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice. She wore a full length veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Robert Curry, Jr., the matron of honor, wore a pale green taffeta gown and a headdress of yellow carnations and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations and daisies.

The bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Davis and Miss Janet Scharf, and the flower girl, Peggy Jones, wore similar gowns with a headdress of pink carnations and carried bouquets of pink carnations and sweetpeas.

Richard Hadley was best man for Mr. Hadley and John Martin, Jr., William VanLeer, Jr., William Mancill, Jr., and Richard Rhodes were the ushers.

Mrs. Laning, mother of the bride, wore an aqua gown with navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Hadley, mother of the groom, wore a navy gown with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Walter Strine was the organist and Miss Leona Southby, of Parkside, was the soloist.

A reception was held at the Media Woman's Club following the ceremony. The couple will reside at 403 N. Monroe street, Media, following a wedding trip.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Media High School.

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the Delaware County boy would be admitted to the Army-Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.

On April 20 confirmation of the admission agreement reached Congressman James from Little Rock. On May 4 the Congressman received word that the boy had been admitted to the Hot Springs Institution on April 30.

To Speak in Media

A "nothing can be done" case was changed to an actual accomplishment because of the personal interest and effort of Congressman James. That is what is meant by "serving the people." That routine is repeated over and over with few people ever knowing the details.

Incidently, Congressman James will deliver a Memorial Address at the Media Court House (South Plaza) next Sunday, June 4. He will be back in Bettye Hurrelbrinck, an employee in Media again on Monday for a talk in connection with the Media Centennial Celebration.

Sacro-illiac Out

The folks in the Court House are amused at the story being told by Mrs. the County Treasurer's office. It seems that Mrs. H., a bridge and canasta player of note, was preparing to entertain some evening guests and she was bringing a case of coca-cola from the basement.

Half-way up the stairs Mrs. H. felt something snap in her spine. She was "frozen" on the spot. She called frantically to the maid who came running with "What's the matter?" appeals. "I've thrown out my sacro-iliac," Mrs. H. moaned. To which the maid soothed with: "Don't worry honey, the trash man hasn't been here yet and I'll get it back for you."

'Strue, she says. But, we'll see you next week.

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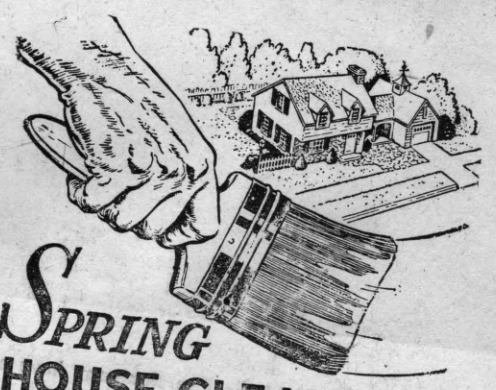

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